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THE POST.

Athens, Friday, January 23, 1852.

last time, stood erect to meet the Maygar, fre no more worlds to nunex, He received the wisitor with all his char-Vectoristic courtesy and cordiality, but said K ssuth, a dving man stands before to protest against your doctrine of inaff-cied Mr. Hay to fears, and both giving owing up some portion of China. way to unrestrained emotion, they parted to meet not again.

killed. All the namengers were saved.

The snow storm of the longest duration that was ever known in Great Britain oc scu red in 1614. It is recorded in the reg sier af the parish of Wotton Gi bert, that Journal as to the passenger prospects of the it began on the 15th of January, and con Hudson River Railroad, it appears to be March. The loss of human life, as well it is stated that the ntmost capacity of the as sheep and nest caule, was immense.

The Cousier des Etats Unis, which removement as "an abominable crime admirably executed."

A Sacramento paper speaking of the way they settle towns in California, says that within Twenty four hours after the first great rush to the spot, a town, a little distance removed, mapped, sub-divided into streets, squares, &c., and in 48 hones aleterwards it contained a number of stores, Tiverns, boarding houses or hotels, gambing houses, with mon'e and billiard tables and all the usual establishments found in the inland mining towns,

A Washington letter writer, says in reference to Kussuth's reception to that

"Those who anticipated that his course furur would be aba ed as be proceeded in- Michigan city. to the bowels of the land, are mistaken -The natice taken of him in Washington, by Congress and the President, and the chie public functionaries, not only en courages him, but auracts to him the curiverty and admiration of distant States and communities. That he will give a new and dangerous impulse to the sentiments of a great mass of the peop'e of this country, is no longer to be doubted. The poli ticians and aspirants of the day now use his words, and walk under his shadow .-On the eve of a Presidential election, parto s and their leaders will follow his steps

and ching to his .k rt .. The good sen-e of Fillmore, the made. rate counsels of Webster, the impressive wism of the Southern members of Conpress, are apparently, an insufficient barricale against the rush of popular feeling towards interven con in Europ an broils,"

The man of the Farmington Chronicle, in dunning up his subscribers, says "he has tresponsibilities' thrown upon him just N. a York, (Mr. Seward) was rad ant with now, which he is obliged to meat." What extisfection. A Southern Senator declared a carnivorous little joker it must be.

THE PRESIDENCY. - The Biston Pos goodly perpetrates the following: "The Now York Herald thinks that Gen. Butler, one here. of Kentucky, and Ger, Scott of the army will be the Democratic and Whig candidates for the Presidency. If they do not run bet ter in the United States than they did in Mexico, they will not make very good time."

A gent'eman inquired of a corpenter' boy - 'My lad, when will this job, your master now has on hand, he done?"

"I can't tell sir." saud the honest boy prijessly, . it's a day job, and it will depend upon how soon the old man has another FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.

Our foreign relations are now without a lond. The Spanish difficulty, complicated prisoners, from a late number of the Nashas it was, is settled. The Prometheus ville Gazette: "flair is settled by the disavowal of the British Government. The questions with Engla d in relation to affirs in Central America, are about to be finally and satisand charged accordingly.

See For announcing the names of candistrates for office, There Dollars, Cash.

Jon Works, such as Pam, blets, Minutes, Forgantesec treaty question, but it seems probable that the Mexican Government will public meetings were held in many places, will be executed in a next and workmanike ratify that treaty. It would have been done to express that feeling, whose proceedings All letters addressed to the Proprietor, post | ence of rival American interests, connected with the Panama, Nicorogua and other rival

> We are equally prosperous in regard to tions, we bout impairing the rights of the Had we gone further, it would only have several Sa'es, comprising the nation.

G neral Lane, of Oregon appears in his MR. CLAY AND Ko SUTH -An account embodiment of Western yearnings after from Washington states that a meeting had territorial acquisition. Alexander sighed nouncement is made, with the suddenness taken place between Mr. Clay and Kossuth, b cause there were no more worlds to con- of a dispatch, that the chains are stricken Mr. Clay had dressed himself, and for the quer-General Lane grieves because there from the prisoners, and they are free.

General Lane lamented over the narrow limits of this Continent, and was sorry it the less respected by the nations, because did not extend westward some two or three | we did not threaten war and annihilation thousand miles further. He has partially to Spain? Are went all humbled in our ervention." Kossuth replied in terms that consuled himself with the prospect of swal

to the Senate, vesterday, Mr. Downes, of the resolution sanctioning the Compromise SAVANNAH, Jan. 11. measures. He vindicated his own position The steamer Magnolia, Capt. McNulty, on this subject. He was desirous to make exploded her boiler at St. Simons Island, this speech defining his position, as he was on Friday afternoon. Captain McNulty, about to return home, for the purpose, it is Thomas Condy, and eleven hands were and of tooking after his re election. There is no immediate prospect of a final vote on the Compromise resolution.

> RAILROAD MATTERS - Notwithstanding D cember receipts reach 8110,000.

presents the moderate sentiment of France. Railroad for the six months ending Nov. required to turnish Louis Kossuth with and is well informed on the subject of Soch, 1851, shows that the gross receipts for French politics, speaks of Louis Napoleon's the six months were \$:03 0-0 45, and the United States. running expenses \$189,267 59, leaving a the interest and miscellaneous expenses, sist in making such speeches as he has made and the net income of the company is \$355 .this year of \$96,482 32. This gain is entire'y in the passenger and miscellaneous receipts-there being a diminution of \$9. 209 21 in the freight receipts, attributable to the low price of bread stuffs.

A dividend of 14 per cent, 4 in cash and 10 in stock has been made from the income ba'ance. A reserve of \$57,226 SO has been deemed expedient on account of the disaster to the Mayflower. The road is rapidly ap prosching Chicago, and will be completed to that city early in the present season .would be checked, and that the New York Cars are now running thirty miles West of

The Report of the New York and Eric Railroad Company, shows that the estimate of the Poard of the earnings of the road for 1851 have been exceeded, while the cost of running has fallen within the estimate. The receipts for the road for the year, December estimated, are \$2,776 919 59.

A SCENE IN THE SENATE .- In his speech on the Compromise finality resolutions on the 23.1. Senator Clemens noticed a scene in which extremes met, shook hands and rejerced together-a quartette of traitors:

The scene which the Senate presented watning of Ciar, and the general conserve during the delivery of the barrangue of the Senator from Sont . Carolina. (Mr. Rhett) was surprising to no one bere, though it would doubtless be surprising to the counery. The Senator was surrounded by the Sena or from Massachusetts (Mr. Sumper,) to Smater from Onio, (Mr. Chase,) and he Sounter from New Hampshire, (Mr. Hale) while the face of the Senator from nonself a desumment, and that a majorny of he people he represented were disunionists, a d hese four -ss rated abolitionists as the country contained -vat near and applauded the sentim int. This was surprising to no

> We all of us complain of the shortness of time, and yet have much more than we know what to do with. Dur lives are spent either in doing nothing at all, or in doing nothing o the purpose, or in doing nothing that we ought to do; we are always complaining our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end to them.

At the sale of a parson's effects recently, his library sold for \$10 and his wines for be hoisted on the ramparts to morrow week, can't help it-another bouncing big \$300. His wife quoted, "The letter killeth, morning, for I have the order in my pock. boy in this shanty; only happens once a but the spirit giveth life."

THE CUSAN PRISONERS. We copy the following sensible remarks in relation to the release of the Cuban

"Long since has the heart of the whole nation been made glad by the release of these unfortunate persons. But there is a moral to be drawn from their liberation, which should not be overlooked or soon factorily adjusted. With the Government forgotten. It will be remembered with ratify that treaty. It would have been done to express that feeling, whose proceedings before, but for the interposition and influ- were characterized too often more by zeal than discretion. Had our Congress and Executive government partaken of this disa tempered excuement, it is difficult to calculate the result to the two nations. At all events, in all human probability, it domestic concerns. A continuance of peace of these misguided captives. Our governwould have tended to retard the liberation with foreign nations, whatever wars hisy ment pursued a calmer and a wiser course. arise among them, will send as onward in a By our own previous proclamations, we rapid much towards supremacy among na- could only intercede and remonstrate .tended to infuriate, while our policy was to conciliate. Spara. It was our moderation, our sincerity and our honest representation. speech at the Jackson festival, to be the that controlled her action. And lo! while both political parties are chafing the bit and passing violent resolutions, the an

From this, we may learn the nationa lesson, that in moderation is true wisdom, as well as true courage. Are we one whit own eyes, that we are willing to observe the laws of decency, consistency and de liberation, in seeking to protect the lives and liberty of our freemen? Will the A-Louisiana, made a long speech in support of inerican citizen feel any the less secure. wherever he may roam, because his gov ernment refrains from indecent gasconade and undue passion, when she would press her demands upon her nei, hbors? Our nation will be respected for its dignity and firmness and deliberation, while it might be rendered ridiculous by intemperate Zeal went. and premature threats.

Kossurn -Some of the democratic presses are denouncing Whigs for objecting to the course which the distinguished Hungathe unfavorable statement of the Radroad rian has thought proper to pursue in relation to the non-interference policy of the U States. We commend to all such the foltinued to snow every day until the 14th of doing an immense and profitable business. lowing resolutions offered by W. Russell Smith, of Ala., to the U. S. House of Rep. road is occupied by traight, and that the resentatives, Mr. Smith is commorat. D comber receipts reach \$110,000. and they can turn their batteries upon him:

The Report of the Michigan Central Resolved. That the Secretary of State he

treason and misdem anors against the making a full confession of the crime, Resolved. That if the said Louis Kossuth .balance of \$516,812.86, from which deduct after reading the said laws, shall still per-

since his arrival in N. York, inciting the spending months 1850 being an increase States are at peace, it he the solemn duty of the President to have him arrested and detained until satisfactory assurance be given that he will cease his efforts to enlist the co-operation, aid and armed interference of the people of these S ates in favor of Han-

> The Paris correspondent of the Boston has sworn to execute.

Women that are the least bashful are not unfrequently the most modest; and we are never more deceived than when we would infer any laxity of principle from that freedom of demeanor which often arises from a total ignorance of vice. Prudery, on the contrary, is often assumed to keep off the very enormous sum of fifty five per cent. at New York she found an opportunity to suspicion of criminality.

A Hotel 62 feet by 32, with four stacks of chimneys, and furniture undisturbed, was moved a mile and a quarter in nine minutes, on the Springfield and Worcester Railroad. s few days since. The road had a double its new place.

suade him from the ettempt: "Gentlemen, you may say and think what you please; all I know is, that the American flag must in a late paper; "Not much editorial this

THE FEARFUL REVENGE OF A SWISS GIRL.

A Swies paper states that the beautiful valley of Chamouni has just been the scene of a terrible tragedy, the circumstances of which are as follows :

A beautiful young girl, named Adelaide Zwert, was engaged to be married to a young chamois hunter, named Carl Bigner, o whom she had long been tenderly attached. The marriage day was fixed, but Carl found means to postpone it, and the year passed awied -his promise being still unfulfilled. His evident unwillingness at length ble protext to break with her along ther.

The young girl vowed revenge-and fearfully has kept her yow. Having seen some gun-cotton in the ands of a young druggist, by whom she was passionately though vainly leved, and

whose constancy and devotion merited a better recompense, she succeeded in obtains something to remember?—Comn de Lion's steamer Prometheus, by being fired into by ing some from him, without, of course, prison looked on the river; and its waves giving him the slightest hint of the use she intended it for. It was in appearance exactly like ordinary wadding. Carl was a a tower on every headland, and a legend to surance of the feeling of his government as great smoker, and she had often remarked every tower. It sings a legend throughout to apparently preclude the possibility of that sparks from his cine had burned holes in a large woo len scarf which he was necustomed to wear around his neck during Danube is epic. Its associations have a Lord Palmerston will at once give practical his hunting excursions on the mountains.

Adelaide knit a double scarf, in which she inserted a quantity of the gun cotton, and his 'internal machine' of her construction she pregented, with many demonstrations of seems no hope of outlet, has something tenderness, to her faithless lover, having obtained in exchange, by way of a souvenir, the old scorf he had been accustomed to

Chance favored Carl for some time; but one evening he did not return from the chase. Next day pass d and he did not appear .--His family, alarmed at his unwonted ab- with a light shiver in your blood. sence, sought him in different directions on he mountains, where they at length found im a lifeless and disfigured corpse—burned n the most shocking manner. Numerous traces around indicated that death had been slow in coming, and that the unfortunate viction had arruggled long in his agone.

Adelaide, on learning how fearfully she copies of the acts of Cargress defining immediately gave herself up to justice, And o'er thy bosom soft zephyrs sigh. was avenged, was seized with remorse, and

The Editors of the Savannah Republican have been shown a one bundred dollar bill of the Merchant's Bank of South Carolina. Firmly placed upon thy lone shore, young men of the country to take up arms at Cheraw. The bill was signed by T. Proudly defying the loud tempest's roar. 051 97, against \$283,569 65 in the corres against a nation with which the United Wright as President, and W. Godfrey as Cashier, and made payable to R. Martin-It is dated July 3d., 1850. The bill is a counterfeit, as no bills of that denomination. or any other over twenty dollars, were ever ssued by that Bank.

> pressure at the North, public institutions Atlas states that there is a great fermenta- seem to have prospered wonderfully. For tion in that city, and that everything in instance, we perceive that the New Jersey France hangs on the life of Louis Napoleon. Insurance Company has declared a divi-He says, also, that the President has made dend of 25 per cent., being the profits of every provision for the event of his a sassi the fast six months. This will, doubtless, nation; having appointed a council composed be considered as a pretty fair evidence of of Marshal Veillant and Gen'ls Megnan, prosperity; but the most extraordinary in-Baraguay D'Hilliers, Currelet, and Saint stance of Financial success that has re-Arnaud. The measures they must adopt to cently come under our observation is that maintain order, and make a new appeal to of the Bank of North America, at Philathe country, have been described at great delphiv, which has just made a semi an. story from the Bangor (Me) Whig, puts length in a paper - a sort of political will - nusl dividend of ten per cent. The capi- to the blush advocates of woman's rights. which Louis Napoleon has drawn up. and tal of this Bank, as we learn from one of She has not merely asserted, but has mainwhich is to be opened only after his death. our exchanges, is one million of dollars, tained her right to engage in the rougher that journal says, "the ab-tiors of revolu-Every measure of precaution has been on which it keeps out about three million callings of man, and to leave her husband adopted to secure the immediate meeting of of bills receivable. In other words, the at home to take care of the babies: this council, in the event of his death, and owners of the bank receive on their one the immediate communication to them of one million of dollars capital 18 per cent. interesting particulars concerning the town The Gazette urges the importance of the the immediate communication to them of one million of dollars capital 18 per cent. of Edington, and have heard of a bit of estab ishment of a German fleet to guard the President's will, which each of them per annum, instead of six, which is the enterprise of a family in that town worth the Wesser, Elbe, and Trave; the retenhighest per centage the law allows to indi- relating. The family have six children, viduals, under the pain of the penalty of the mother of them robust, healthy and usury. This is one of the priviliges of active, but the father of quite a different banking, and it is one, as will be seen, of character, So it has been arranged the no mean account. Nor is this dividend of 'pile,' while the husband should remain as ten per cent, an extraordinary event with home and take care of the children. This this bank. Within the last four years its arrangement was mutually satisfactory, dividends are said to have amounted to the and the woman obtained her outlit for the more than half its capital, and its discounts cook during her passage out, and she imto forty millions, and what is not less remarkable its losses are represented to have not exceeded two thousand dollars.

published an account of the discoveries of rule, of taking the lead of their husbands track and two on the other, and the house gold in Australia, from which it appears in business enterprises;" placed on them by means of rollers, and he that the largest piece of gold in the world.

During the examination of a witness as means of the locality of the stairs in a house, the about 53 miles from Bathurst, and the elsfect was such as to silence all the attempts To THE POINT, -A brave veteran officer which had still been kept up to oppose the reconnottering a battery which it was ne- movement. The introduction of improved cessary to storm, laconically answered the machines and processes for amalgamation engineers, who were endeavoring to dis- also tended greatly to increase the fetutus.

The editor of the lowa State man save and then took a look at the ceiling.

THE DANUBE RIVER.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, thus apostrophises the River Dannie : "The Danube is a lordly river. It does out drip from the edges of the glaciers, like the Rhine, the Rhove and Po, but gushes at once to life, a lusty stream in the garden of a prince. Nor does the flood, in its waxing, course, stilly the nobility of its birth. One are its extent; but from its cradle in the Byzantine court. It hears the nymns of timued from day to day. Luther sung in the places where Luther dwelt, and it hears the maezzim call from his minaret the name of Mahamet.

But its historical interest! - What grander associations than Attila and his huns. or the Dacians before them? And is not Belgrade a stirring name, and John So are still lighted with the splender of the the length of its high lands-a 'powerful broad and majestic character, they are con nected with historical movements of more remore and obscure periods. The stream itse f as it flows with a full corrent, now plung ate. ing into mountain defiles where there vague and undefinable in its expression .-The ruins which crowd its banks are grim and silent; they have lost their histories. terious Bushmer Wald, and as you look up their silent depths, home of the stag and

For the Athens Post. THE RIVER.

Flow on gentle river, thou stream of the The white dewy mists that hang on the ness.

turies past Safely shielded the red man's head from the blast,

More lofty than neighb'ring species of trees, Gracefully waves its head in the breeze.

The high pointed crag bends silently now Over thy wave, the wild mountain's brow Abruptly ascends; yet still more sublime, By its rugged ascent, the sweet tytes twine Around the tall oak and the lotty pine, too, 03- Notwithstanding the recent monetary That softly sighs in the light ether blue.

And near thy verge, wherever we roam, There's the vine-clad bower, the woodnymph's home.

And gracefully pendant over thy stream. Entwined with the jessamine, the wild rasies beam. With the sweet little daisy that springs in the dell.

The Great Creator's power doth tell. MARY E. WHITSON. Madisonville, Jan 5, 1852.

The woman mentioned in the following

"We mentioned a few days since some wife should go to California and make her voyage to the land of gold. On arriving mediately sent back to her family fitty dol-Lus of her funds, and has gone on her way rejoicing and with a determination to get her share of the gold in California. The women in that town are all first rate, but Capt. Erskine, of the British Navy, has this case forms an exception, and not the

> counsel asked him: "Which way did the stairs run?"

The witness, who, by the way, is a noted wag, replied that: "One way they ran up, but the other

way they ran down." The learned counsel winked both eyes

BELLE -A beautiful, but useless insect, without wings, whose colours fade on being removed from the sunshine.

The Baltimore Sun of Thursday has i dispatch from Washington, emanating from a source in which it places confidence, which states that all the circumstances connected with the alleged difficulties on board the United States steam frigate Missinippi, after she started with Kossuth and companions for this country, as reported, under the race and one language alone cannot meas- authority of an attache, to our papers, are Black Forest; until it mingles with the gospel truths, and are on record in the Nac Euxine, it draws its waters from Susbia, vy Department, and will be furnished when Bavaria and Fraconia-from the meadows called for officially by Congress. The thing of the Eugaddin in the Upper Alps-from went so far that Kossuth challenged Copt, the hills of a Bohemia-from Tyrol and Long, but subsequently withdrew the chair She beat to jealous and distrustful, and vite. Its youth is crystal clear, rapid, and large at shirthed all the movements of her lover. The property of the lands of the Northern fir its old honor, retraction and applicant and short and lover. lover to specify was no longer wanting Orient. It is like one of those vi-kings of both parties. Still the facts occurred, another, and that Carl only a waited a plausi- fire of iceland to wailow in the luxury of the a series of perty insults and ventations cone

> The Baltimore Sun of Friday, says that a dispatch from Washington states that desa patches have been received from our Minister at London, covering his correspondence with Lord Palmerston upon the subbresh's victory before the walls of Vienna ject of the outrage upon the American the British brig of war Express. Lord Niche lungen Lay, What has the Rhine Palmerston disavows the conduct of the to surpass these? It has much to be sure; captain of the Express, and gives such asmelody, like that of the Lorely, but no any misunderstanding arising between the grander strain. The Bhine is legendary the two countries. It is also understood that effect to the Clayton and Bulwer treaty, by withdrawing from the Mosquito protector-

> The Putsburg Visiter, after mentioning the universal spread of the Kossuth enthusiasm, and complaining of the exclut and refuse to give them up. The wild woods sive devotion of the newspapers publishing of the Middle sges still keep possession of his speeches and accounts of his movethe valleys that come down from the mys- ments, concludes thus: -"We do wish government would give him money, men and wild boar, you think of the wehr wolves ships, guns, knives and pistols, and everything else be wants, even to the half of the Kingdom, and two thirds of the editors and reporters in it, and send him back to his "own countrie" until the rest of the folks could get peace to mind their own busi-

> Be he angel or devil, saint or sinner, Ascend from thy bosom, where brilliantly the press of this country has manufactured him into a terrible bote, and if its conduc-Thy pellucid stream, that in noontide glows tors would just go to Hungary, take all heir papers for the last six weeks along with thera, make them up into wads and There's the noble old poplar, that in cen- fire them at the Austrian soldiers, they might easily kill the whole army without an ounce of lead."

> > STEAM CARRIAGES ON COMMON ROADS -It is a matter of surprise that steam carriages have not ere this been extensively red on common roads. In England, about 827 or 1828, several attempts were made o build such vehicles, and some ran regugularly between certain stations. For some reason the attempt to introduce them into general use was given up, and nothing has been heard upon the subject until latey. The project seems periectly tensible. and the obstacles in the way of success are very apparent. With a plank road and a steam carriage, a speed approaching the railroad standard might be easily obtained. Latterly, attention has been turned to the subject in this country, and some imporant improvements made in the construcion of steam carriages for common roads; An effort is on foot to get up a company with a capital of \$100,000 for the manufacture and sale of such carriages in this country .- N. Y. Organ.

European Governments are warned, in & late number of the Silesian Gazette, against certain schemes of revolutionists at present residing in the United States, where tion have a fund of twelve millions of dollars, and will, when the time of scrios comes, be backed by the naval and military power of the Federal Government."estab ishment of a German fleet to guard tion of the Prossian and Austrian troops in Holstein; the ejection of all suspicious Americans; and, finally, the reputiation of all American consular agents in Germany.

HEART. -- A rare article sometimes found in homan beings. It is soon, however, destroyed by commerce with the world. or else becomes fatal to the possessor.

It is said that a pretty pair of eyes are the best mirror a man can shave by. 'Zucily so, and it is unquestionably the case that many a man has been shaved by

Advertising puts cash into the pocket of he business man and gives an air of fresha ness to the paper; it shows forth the business character of the place, g ving it resa pectability abroad and affording satisfacion to its citizens.

It is considered by some of the English journals that both politically and financially Lou's Napoleon is playing a desperate and hazardous game, and it is predicted that financial embarrassments will eventually join with other contingences to haster his fall.